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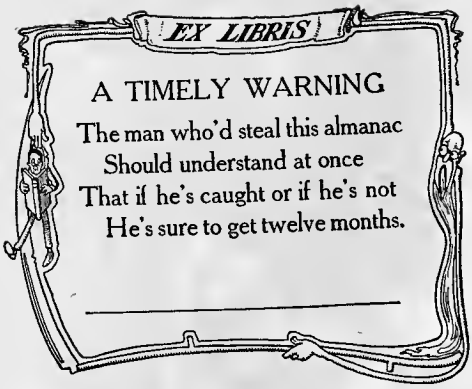

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YEAR 1

KISSING
INVENTED BY
ADAM AND EVE

If Eve had been as
'fraid of snakes
As women are
of mice,
We'd not have had to
pull up stakes
And move from
Paradise.

VOX GALLINAE MARITI!

THE Foolish Almanack

For the Year of

1906 A. D.

And the Fifth since the Discovery of Race Suicide by President Roosevelt.

THERE IS NOTHING IN THE YEAR *too* GOOD TO BE IN IT;
THERE IS NOTHING PROPHESIED TOO BAD TO HAPPEN.

Nineteen hundred and six is to be a corker. Read this Almanack and you will realize that if you die before the year is out you'll be sorry all your life.

ALSO

An Accurate Pictorial Table of the Troubles of the Moon,

&

Other Causes of the so-called Weather, Seasonable and quite new.
Advice to Gentlemen and Lady Gardeners, Amateur Housekeepers, Parents, etc.

And much Foolishness and Wisdom not to be found in any other

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FOREWORD

THE learned gentlemen of the Greenwich, Washington, and Lick Observatories, who have been sitting up nights during the past year calculating the eclipses and figuring out the gyrations of the moon, which are announced as exclusive information in this Almanack, inform us at the last moment that the Astronomers' Union has suspended them for working over time and inflicted the further inhuman punishment of refusing to allow their names to be mentioned in connection with this volume, which is so well calculated to stand as the monument to their life work.

Our regret occasioned by this unforeseen misfortune is only excelled by the pleasure we experience in informing the world that no such embarrassment confronts us regarding an acknowledgment of the services rendered by Wallace Goldsmith, who has made the pictures, and by Nixon Waterman, George Barr McCutcheon, W. D. Nesbit, Arthur E. Parke, Virginia Van de Water, and their confreres, whose work has made it possible for all of us to start the year with the assurance of knowing everything that is going to happen, and just what to do when it does happen; to say nothing of a lot of gratuitous inside information that a stingy person can save up to use some other year.

THE PUBLISHERS.

SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC

"As charms are nonsense, nonsense is a charm."—*Benj. Franklin in Poor Richard's Almanak, 1734.*

SEASON-ABLE ADVICE

Fashion Note:

Water wagons will be the correct and stylish vehicle for the New Year

Look out for innumerable serious accidents to occur to adopters of the new style vehicle

SUNDAY	
MONDAY 1	New Year's Day.
TUESDAY 2	Plant bills to-day. They will grow luxuriantly throughout the year.
WEDNESDAY 3	Massachusetts Legislature convenes. Windy in Boston and Vicinity.
THURSDAY 4	(1425) Painting in Oil invented by John and Hubert Van Eyck. (1867) Carving and Chasing in Oil invented by John and William Pebblefeller.
FRIDAY 5	"Honesty is not an Equitable policy."—*Alexander the Great.*
SATURDAY 6	Death of Aesop, the first imitator of George Ade.

JANUARY

How sad a thing it is to look at liquor through another man's glass

THE PLANET MARS

MARS, our next-door neighbor on the left, is one of the most interesting members of our planetary community. Astronomers are not agreed as to why he hangs out a red flag. Some insist that it means smallpox, others auction sale, and still others anarchism.

Some of our astronomers profess to see great canals extending across portions of the surface of Mars. There's where we get the better of the Martians, for it will be some time before their astronomers will be able to see the canal extending across our Isthmus. At present it is distinguishable only as a long line of politics extending from Washington to Panama. At the present time there seems to be more backing and filling going on than there is excavating. Whether it is built with or without locks, everyone hopes it will be on the level.

Although the Martians have two moons they enjoy no special advantage over the convivial residents of our own planet, who are frequently enabled to see our own moon double.

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Farmers should attend to their early plowing. A strong shovel will be of great assistance in the heavier drifts

Architectural Note:

In designing a Bank Building, it is advisable to make it one story high. This will positively prevent second-story work by the president

SUNDAY 7

(1524) Hops introduced into England.
(1840) Springs introduced into beds.

MONDAY 8

(1278) Rudolph of Hapsburg destroys the first Ottocar. Automobilists scent trouble.

TUESDAY 9

It's a long lane that has no excavation.—*Father Knickerbocker.*

WEDNESDAY 10

(563 B.C.) Pythagoras invents multiplication table, and is at once employed by the officers of the Equivocal Life Insurance Company, to compete their yearly increases of salary.

THURSDAY 11

Don't cry over spilt milk. There is enough water in it already.—*The Milkman.*

FRIDAY 12

A profit is not without honor, save in a missionary society.—*Dr. Gladden.*

SATURDAY 13

It will be unlucky to loan money to-day to a friend about to depart for South America or China.

JANUARY

The man who hesitates is lost; the woman who hesitates is won.

How to Get an Article in a Newspaper

"WRITER" has requested the Compiler of the Almanac to inform her of the easiest way to get an article in a newspaper.

We offer the following rules which we trust will prove of value:

Take the newspaper and, opening it, lay it on the floor. Smooth out the creases with the hand. Having selected the article place it in the center of the paper and carefully turn the edges over, folding them so as to make a neat package. Now, with a strong cord, take a turn about the parcel lengthwise; then one crosswise. Knot securely with a square, round, oval, or conical knot and the task is completed.

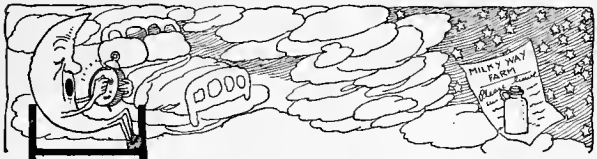
These directions, of course, apply only to small articles, such as curry-combs, sandwiches, shoes, and nursing bottles. You cannot get large articles like lawn mowers, baby carriages, and beer kegs in a newspaper.

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Any fool can milk a cow, but it takes a Sage to milk a corporation

Beauty Note:

To get rid of crow's feet, after killing the crow, remove the feet with a sharp knife, and either bury or burn



SUNDAY 14

One swallow may not make a summer, but a dozen or so may make a bad morning.

MONDAY 15

STRINGENCY—Monday night when payday comes on a Tuesday.

TUESDAY 16

(1905) "After the Ball," first sung in Philadelphia with great success.

WEDNESDAY 17

The man who talks in his sleep of "standing pat" is not necessarily a politician.—*John W. Gates.*

THURSDAY 18

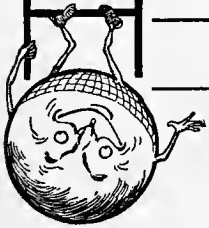
(1586) Pipes and pipe dreams introduced into England by Sir Walter Raleigh.

FRIDAY 19

A man is known by the company he promotes.—*Alexander Hamilton.*

SATURDAY 20

(1805) Tammany Haul makes itself felt in American politics.



JANUARY

Lie and the world lies with you; tell the truth and the world lies about you.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER'S HOROSCOPE

JOHN DAVIDSON ROCKEFELLER was born in 1839, under the sign of Cancer, the crab. The second house of the zodiac — the house of money — was in the ascendancy. Jupiter was at his brightest, devising a new cinch on commercial possibilities, the moon was casting its eye over the earth, trying to pick out a good site for an oil well, Neptune was planning a more systematic game of freeze-out, and Venus, in rubber boots and a rain-coat, was looking about for a good place to start a Baptist Sunday school. One born under these astral influences is sure to get along well. In fact, the subject of this horoscope has gotten a great many long wells. Whether or not the money is all right depends largely on how it is being disposed of. Those who are getting it say 'tis all right, those who are not, say 'tain't. Crab men are liberal to a fault, provided the fault is their own, and having a keen eye for business are always ready to give one dollar for two, provided they cannot get it for fifty cents. They know perfectly well that later on they will have the fifty cents also. The subject of these lines has breasted a great many financial breakers, but in every instance he has been able to pour oil on the troubled waters, until now he is recognized everywhere as being, in the great game of life, the high card — big kerosene!

SEASONABLE ADVICE

A quick and easy thing to grow is interest on mortgages

SUNDAY 21

(1895) Rubber plants introduced into Brooklyn.

MONDAY 22

Many a man rides in an automobile, who would appear to better advantage on a water-wagon.—*Richard III.*

TUESDAY 23

MAGAZINE—A periodical weakness.

WEDNESDAY 24

(1521) After Diet of Worms, Martin Luther, the Human Ostrich, goes on to Diet of Spires.

THURSDAY 25

All is not old that litters.

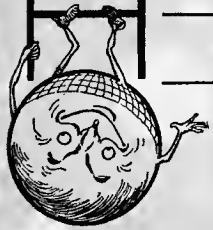
FRIDAY 26

(1889) Russell Sage purchased a "new" hat—in a second-hand store.

SATURDAY 27

It's a poor doctor that cannot cure a ham. —*John Drew.*

JANUARY



When in Rome, do not complain if the people have Roman noses.

How a Boy Can Make a Toy Telephone

FIRST, procure some wire. Seek poles on which many wires are strung. Climb one of these and secure a sufficient number of lengths to construct the line, taking care, of course, to leave one strand intact that the business of the company owning same may not be interrupted.

Remove the stem from a champagne glass, and bore a half-inch hole through the bottom. Into this solder a diaphragm, made by hammering a copper cent to the thickness of paper. In the bottom of a small drawer taken from your mama's sewing machine, make a hole that will hold the glass snugly. Solder the end of the wire to this diaphragm and nail the drawer securely to the wall.

Great care must be exercised to see that all exposed portions of the wire are properly insulated, which may be accomplished by wrapping with strips cut from your papa's rubber boots or your mama's hot water bottle.

Your telephone must now be charged with electricity. Attach a piece of wire to the nearest trolley line and connect with your instruments. This kind is a good strong electricity, and has the additional advantage of being inexpensive. If upon trial it proves to be too strong, dilute.

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Fashion Notes for Men:

If you have a Dent in your hat, take it to a Dentist

The inconvenient custom of keeping one's Pants in the Pantry, and vest in the Vestry, is said to be on the decline

SUNDAY 28	(1848) Gold discovered in the Warm Soil of California. (1849) Gold discovered in the Hot Air of Wall Street.
MONDAY 29	(1905) Radium advanced in price to $3,000,000 an ounce. Great suffering among the poor.
TUESDAY 30	(1905) The U. S. Supreme Court sustains Judge Grosscup's injunction against Beef Trust. The Little Dog laughed and the Cow jumped over the Moon.
WEDNESDAY 31	Bear and for Bear. — *Roosvelt.*
THURSDAY 1	Doing no one is doing Ill. — *James Hide.*
FRIDAY 2	When the cat's away the neighbors have insomnia. — *Cataline.*
SATURDAY 3	TERRIER — One who drills.

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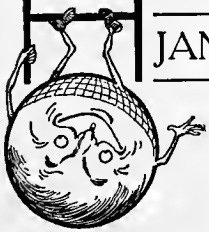


It's not what we tell people about ourselves that interests them; it's what we could tell and don't.

Hetty Green's Horror-Scope

HETTY HOWLAND ROBINSON GREEN was born in 1835, in the sign Scorpio. At the moment of her arrival, the twelfth house of the zodiac—the house of enemies—must have been in the ascendancy. At the time of her advent into the world, Saturn was trying to dispose of his rings to a pawnbroker, for the reason that he considered jewelry a needless, sinful extravagance, and, furthermore, he much preferred to have the money to put into real estate mortgages. At the same moment, Venus was engaged in turning a last year's cotton skirt, so as to make it look almost as good as new, and was planning on how, by adding eight cents' worth of ribbon to a two-year-old straw hat, she could make it look plenty good enough to be worn by a poor widow lady with only a hundred million dollars to her name. As a rule, Scorpio people are pretty well-to-do, and they also know how, pretty well, to do others. By rising early, they are enabled to read the morning paper in time to take it down to the corner and sell it to some one for more than it originally costs them. They begin to save young, and by the time they are pretty well on in life are sure to be pretty well off.

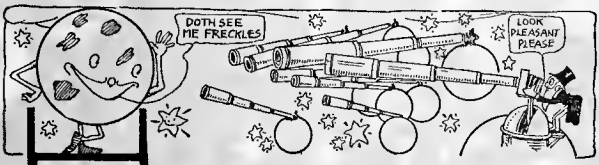
SEASONABLE ADVICE

Gardening Note:

This is a good time to pick ice and salt it down for summer use

Beauty Note:

To get fat, order lean meat of the butcher



SUNDAY 4

FUTURITY — One of the lost races of man.

MONDAY 5

(1206) Bologna Sausage invented at Bologna.

TUESDAY 6

Prevention is better than investigation.

WEDNESDAY 7

(1258) Provisions of Oxford raised by English Barons.
(1905) Provisions of Chicago raised by Beef Barons.

THURSDAY 8

CLOCK — A liar by the watch.

FRIDAY 9

In times of peace, prepare for naval deficits. — *Bonaparte* (*not Napoleon*).

SATURDAY 10

Don't cry 'till you are out of the magazines. — *Henry R. Rogers.*

FEBRUARY

Never write a compromising letter, and never destroy one.

Pottery Making for Children

FIRST a potter's wheel is necessary. The piano stool will answer all requirements, after the threads have been removed from the pinion with your mama's manicure file.

Next, procure some clay. China is nothing but clay from which the moisture has been extracted by baking. To return it to its moist state and render it plastic, water must be added. Collect all the plates, vases, and other porcelain trifles about the house, place in a large pillow slip and pound on the piano or wall until they are broken fine. Add water. Let stand until the whole is about the consistency of a tapioca pudding.

Put a lump of clay on the piano stool. You will now need two assistants. Almost any mother on the block will lend you a couple for a few hours each day. Take the cord from your papa's bathrobe, and with it take one turn around the pinion of the stool. Give an end to each helper and make them pull in turn and cause the seat of the stool to revolve, and as it revolves fashion the article desired with the fingers.

This must now be colored and glazed. Colors may be made by cutting a square from the parlor carpet, raveling out the threads, and boiling them until the dye is extracted.

To glaze place in the gas oven and bake for seventy-two hours, basting every twenty minutes with melted butter. Cool in the refrigerator.

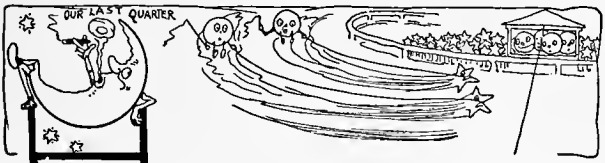
SEASONABLE ADVICE

Health Hint:

The early bird catches a cold—*Judge Parker*

A February 14 Hint:

A comic valentine costs 1 cent; one sent may cost much trouble



SUNDAY 11

PIETY — The tag end of a misspent life.

MONDAY 12

A workman is known by the walking delegates he keeps. — *Milton.*

TUESDAY 13

(1906) Congress declares a closed season on Bargain Hunters.

WEDNESDAY 14

St. Valentine's Day. Named in honor of S. T. Valentine, who in partnership with Mr. Daniel Cupid founded the First Trust.

THURSDAY 15

Every cat has its night. — *Socrates.*

FRIDAY 16

Marry in haste and you'll have more trouble than a melodrama. — *Lillian Russell.*

SATURDAY 17

AGENT — A liar. See Book Agent, Press Agent, Insurance Agent.

FEBRUARY

She is loved best who is loved last.

SUGGESTIONS FOR TOASTS

TO the well-digger: "Always feel above your business, and be glad of the fact that you do not have to begin at the bottom and work to the top!"

To the fat lady: "May your shadow never grow less!"

To the newly-wedded pair about to go honeymooning in an airship: "May you never have a falling out!"

To an American author: "Though a true democrat, may you always keep within touch of royalty!"

To a ten-inch gun: "In life's great drama may you never play the part for which you have been cast!"

To the one-legged man: "May you always be re-membered!"

To the gay summer girl: "Be flirtuous, and you will be happy!"

GEORGE WASHINGTON
BORN FEB. 22, 1732

THOUGH Washington never could tell a lie,
He was still a quite prosperous chap,
But he'd starve, so they say, were he living to-day
With such a big handicap.

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Health Hint:

About this time hunt up a specialist, with a sable-lined overcoat and a few automobiles. He probably will prescribe Florida or the Mediterranean

SUNDAY 18	"Look not upon the wine when it bubbles. It will make you a Fizz-ical wreck." — *Hindoo Proverb.*
MONDAY 19	(1491 B.C.) Departure of the Israelites from Egypt. (1492) America discovered.
TUESDAY 20	MIRROR — An enemy which never returns good for evil.
WEDNESDAY 21	"A soft answer turneth away no book agent." — *Business Man's Idylls.*
THURSDAY 22	Birthday of G. Washington. First in peace, first in war, and first in the historical novel.
FRIDAY 23	(1831) Chloroform discovered by Samuel Guthrie. (1905) Dr. Osler discovered by the American public.
SATURDAY 24	"Evil contributions corrupt good manners." — *Congregational Proverb.*

FEBRUARY

The eleventh commandment should be "Thou shalt not Tell"

Astronomical Note

On any opera night at 39th Street and Broadway, the Constellation of the Little Bear (bare) may be observed under the most favorable conditions. The best point to witness this will be from an orchestra seat. Observers should provide themselves with a list of Boxholders and a pair of Opera Glasses.

Decidedly Fresh

The dates used in this almanac
Are all hand-picked and NEW
And, by the way, we're pleased to say,
So are the chestnuts, too.

(*See Wednesday, February 28.*)

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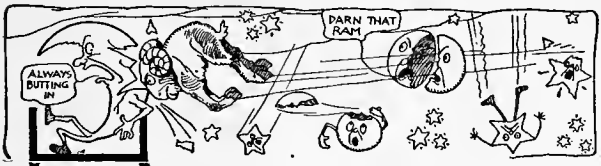
Seasonable Advice

March 1 to 10: Peach growers in Georgia should not delay beyond the latter date in reporting the total destruction of the crop. It barely leaves time for the Delaware growers to tell the story with straight faces

First Quarter gets a Severe Jolt, March 3d



SUNDAY 25	"A fair exchange is no horse trade." — *Keene.*
MONDAY 26	(323 B.C.) Death of Diogenes. (1857) Birth of Thomas W. Lawson.
TUESDAY 27	"Where there's a will there's a contest." — *William J. Bryan.*
WEDNESDAY 28	(25341 B.C.) Old Digitalis rode a bicycle to the top of Pike's Peak.
THURSDAY 1	Windy. "A rolling hat gathers some dust." —*Emerson.*
FRIDAY 2	PROFANITY — The litany of Bridge Whist.
SATURDAY 3	(1905) U. S. Bureau of Corporations finds Beef Trust "not oppressive." (1907) Congress makes March 3 All Fools Day instead of April 1.

FEB. 25 TO 28 MARCH 1 TO 3

We came, we saw, we—compromised.

LATEST LUNAR LESSON

THE Moon is 238,800 miles from the earth, and, everything considered, it is probably just as well for us that it is no nearer.

It is frequently seen out very late at night, and it is known to get full once a month. This has led every one to infer that there is a man in the moon. He is easily phased, and his change is all in quarters.

The Moon is believed to exert a great influence over the tide; also over the untied. Persons who are perfectly circumspect in the daylight will make love in the moonlight, although they have no logical or legal right to do so.

All matrimonial contracts made by moonlight should be deemed null and void. Most of them are. If all promises made the night before were to be deferred till the morning after, the number of breach-of-promise cases in court would be reduced nearly one hundred per cent.

Uranus has four moons, Jupiter five, and Saturn eight. If they all exert the same sort of influence our moon does, we see how thankful our Watch and Ward Society should be that it has but one lone, little satellite to contend with.

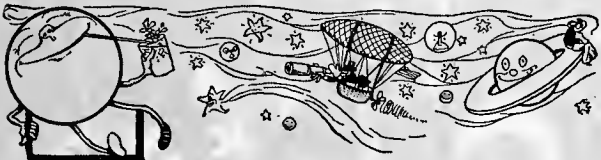
SEASONABLE ADVICE

Laundry Hint:

To remove sun spots use the absent treatment

Household Hint:

Good wine needs a French label



SUNDAY 4	(1905) Theodore Roosevelt ceases to be an accident.
MONDAY 5	"A Ward Healer is not always a Hospital Physician." — *Esculapius.*
TUESDAY 6	(1908) Senator Aldrich introduces bill for the suppression of the Trusts.
WEDNESDAY 7	"Two lobsters are better than one — if only one is in a chair." — *Dotty Footlights.*
THURSDAY 8	(536 B.C.) First tragedy exhibited at Athens on a wagon. (1906 A.D.) The 536th "Uncle Tom" show starts out in the same wagon.
FRIDAY 9	"With the help of Providence and the aid of Newport, almost any one can get into the society columns. — *Ward McAllister.*
SATURDAY 10	HOMAGE — A post-mortem chattel.

MARCH

When a man marries for the loaves and fishes, he usually loafs and fishes.

Transit of Venus

NEARSIGHTED astronomers seem to think this phenomenon occurs only once in about a thousand years. Better judges of heavenly bodies have reported, from observation stations in the neighborhood of the Flatiron building, that it occurs almost every day during the windy season.

The time of transit varies, largely depending on the number of cabs on Fifth Avenue.

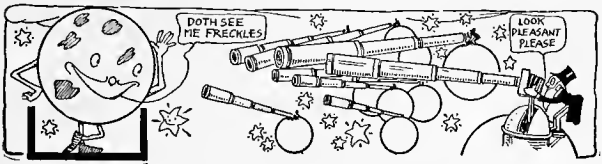
SEASONABLE ADVICE

Fashion Hint:

You cannot make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, but a silk stocking makes many a one

Gardening Note:

To remove goldbugs, use dynamite. — *Anarchist Journal*



SUNDAY 11

"Oil is thicker than water." — *Rogers.*

MONDAY 12

(546 B.C.) Croesus thrown down by Cyrus the Great.

(1905 A.D.) Rockefeller blown up by Lawson's magazine.

TUESDAY 13

"It's an ill wind that makes nobody rubber." — *Goodyear.*

WEDNESDAY 14

"If at first you don't succeed, try someone else." — *Cassie Chadwick.*

THURSDAY 15

(1905) President Roosevelt discovers the 36th chapter of Genesis.

FRIDAY 16

"Go to a specialist and he will do you good — and plenty." — *Dr. Bunion.*

SATURDAY 17

St. Patrick's Day. High and rising tides in the vicinity of New York and elsewhere.

MARCH

Let your light so shine before men that they cannot see what is going on behind it.

DINNER TABLE HINTS

WHEN prudish spinsters are among the guests present the leg of a fowl should always be served with plenty of dressing.

Horseradish should always be served hot.

It is permissible for potatoes to come to the table in their smoking-jackets.

Persons desiring to provide a neat French dinner, will find mule steaks with a curry of horseradish and a pony of wine, served a la carte, a good stable menu.

Bald-headed guests deem it a compliment when the dinner bill is made to include an ample supply of hare.

Guest arriving late should be served with ketchup.

In planning a dinner the particular taste of each guest should be kept in mind. Policemen are fond of beats, while electricians prefer currents.

When an invited guest proverbially arrives so late that the dinner is cold, the hostess should make it hot for him.

Guests with pugilistic tendencies are likely to take kindly to pound cake with punch and claret on the side.

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Following are the correct articles of wear for gentle spring:

RAINCOATS
GALOSHES
RUBBER BOOTS
ARCTICS
EAR MUFFS
SOU'WESTERS
LEGGINGS
OILSKINS
UMBRELLAS
CRAVENETTES
LAST WINTER'S FURS
MITTENS
etc., etc.

SUNDAY 18

"It is more blessed to give than to reject." — *John the Baptist.*

MONDAY 19

(1224 B.C.) Palamedes of Greece invents dice.

1224 W. 44th St. — Dick Canfield uses 'em.

TUESDAY 20

"It is better to be roasted than be forgotten." — *Governor Pennypacker.*

WEDNESDAY 21

(1287) Thomas Lermont, called Thomas the Rhymer, invents spring poetry.

THURSDAY 22

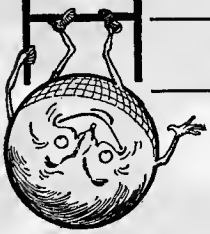
"Two many Cooks (tours) spoil the Bank Account." — *Miles Away Standish.*

FRIDAY 23

"There's often a slip after the cup and the lip." — *Socrates.*

SATURDAY 24

RISK — One of the component parts of matrimony.



MARCH

If you won't be good, be careful.

DUTIES OF THE PRESIDENT

THE Executive Department consists of the President, who is assisted in the performance of his duties by the Vice-President and the heads of the Executive Departments.

The duties of the President are:

a. To pardon all convicted Rough Riders.

b. To appoint all unconvicted and released Rough Riders to office.

c. To invite the stranger within his gates to lunch.

d. To act as mediator in all the differences between the United States of Colombia and her sovereign states.

e. To hand out the glad hand.

f. To be de-lighted at the ability of Jacob Riis to form the most accurate judgments of human character in the world.

g. To preserve peace and good order among foreign nations.

h. To keep a constantly closed season on Storks.

DUTIES OF THE VICE-PRESIDENT

The duties of the Vice-President are:

a. To prepare and deliver political addresses upon every available occasion.

b. To saw wood.

c. To cultivate the Presidential Bee.

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Gardening Hint:

To attract Kissing Bugs, raise Tulips (If YOU can't be the Kissing Bug, how would you like to be a Garter Snake?)

SUNDAY 25

"'Tis a poor rule that has no private agreement."—*Alexander.*

MONDAY 26

"The Wish goes further than the Thought and has no Return Ticket."—*Napoleon.*

TUESDAY 27

(1512) Ponce de Leon discovers Palm Beach, Florida.

WEDNESDAY 28

(2348 B.C.) The Deluge.

(1899 A.D.) Incorporation of the Shipbuilding Trust.

THURSDAY 29

COMPLEXION—The covering of a woman's skin. Face powder. Enamel. A Sunday face.

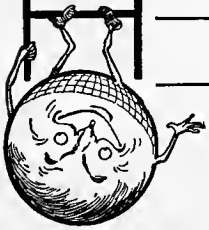
FRIDAY 30

"She took long walks for her complexion, going sometimes as far as the little drug store on the hill."—*Beauty's Secrets.*

SATURDAY 31

(1774) General Gage, first chairman of the Boston Police Commission, makes Boston a Closed Town.

MARCH



Each one of us is the censor of his own morals, but many of us have mislaid our blue pencils.

EXPERT GARDENING

CITY residents who do not care to keep a cow or to patronize irresponsible milkmen will find it to their advantage to grow a small patch of milkweed somewhere in the back yard. The weeds will not only supply all the milk needed by a small family, but the blossoms will attract a great many butterflies from which fresh butter can be obtained as desired.

A fine quality of dried apples can be obtained by planting the apples where no moisture can get at them, in a perfectly dry sandy soil mixed with an equal portion kiln-dried sawdust, to be reinforced with a heavy dressing of blotting-paper whenever the apples show signs of swelling. It was of apples grown in this manner that the old-fashioned boarding-house pies were made in those good days when every one was too well bred, too polite, and too thoughtful to ask for the second piece.

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Agricultural Note:

He who by the plow would thrive must form a plough trust

Sportsman's Note:

The early worm goes fishing

SUNDAY 1	LOOF LIRPA
MONDAY 2	(1895) New York journalism takes on bright yellow hue.
TUESDAY 3	"No News is Extra News." — *W. R. Hearst.*
WEDNESDAY 4	"There's lots in a name," observed the financier as he put all his property in that of his wife.
THURSDAY 5	"The world may be flat but not much of it is on the level. — *Galileo.*
FRIDAY 6	(1608) Quebec, "City of Refuge," founded. (For further historical information inquire at Bank.)
SATURDAY 7	SAGE — A fool who is onto himself.

APRIL

The wicked flee, but usually after they have done as they pleased.

A Few Limericks

While "shooting the chutes," in New York,
Bill Jones wooed a maiden of Cork.
The knot was soon tied,
And the groom and the bride
Are busy now "stalking the stork."

Celia, Amelia, and Delia,
Were charming young maids of Montpelia.
They wandered about
'Til a tramp hollered out,
"Quit flirting with me, or I'll stealia!"

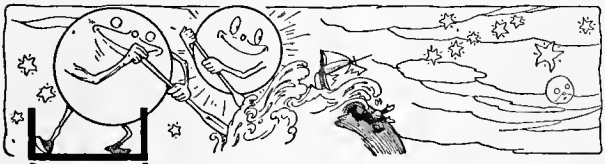
TITEWAUGHD: "Don't talk to me of your business success. Why, man, you can't meet your creditors."

SPENFRIFT: "I don't want to."

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Culinary Hint:

Nowadays Spring Lambs are found in the market all the year round, but the Mint is not so easy to get at



SUNDAY 8	Palm Sunday.
MONDAY 9	(1157) Venice selected as the site for the first bank on account of its physical advantages.
TUESDAY 10	(1233) Coal discovered at Newcastle.
WEDNESDAY 11	(1233) Newcastle miners go on strike for more pay and less hours.
THURSDAY 12	(1233) Trade Unionism is in Full Blast, with plenty of Coal to supply the Heat.
FRIDAY 13	The Theatrical Trust will probably NOT close all its theaters this year in observance of Good Friday.
SATURDAY 14	GOLF — A game played by some for recreation, but by more for irritation.

APRIL

Where there's a will there's a way, but it's not always our way.

VENUS UP-TO-DATE

VENUS is our nearest planetary neighbor. It is quite probable that Venus is not as bad as her reputation.

The ancients called her the planet of love, and got everybody to thinking that she was responsible for all the spoony couples seen in parks and elsewhere, who forget that an envious, argus-eyed public is about them, and go right on with their love-making as though they were in the back parlor with the shades drawn.

Venus has no moon, which is offered by some as another indication that she is in the love-making business and prefers to sit in the gloaming and rely upon the bright young man with whom she is holding hands for such illumination as she thinks best suited to the occasion.

Since Venus is never seen but for a short time after sunset and before sunup, it is presumed that her motto is "Early to bed and early to rise." This is a very good rule, and if more of the dwellers on this mundane sphere would follow it the world would be better off.

It is sad to think when night comes on that there are so many homeless men; and, sadder still, to know that many more men are home less than they ought to be.

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Farmer's Note:

We advise our readers to keep Bees. If you cannot obtain the Honey, try the Spelling or Quilting variety

SUNDAY 15

Easter. More popularly recognized, however, by My Lady, as Decoration Day.

MONDAY 16

Look out for millinery bills to-day.

TUESDAY 17

"The laborer is worthy of a few campaign speeches."—*W. J. Bryan.*

WEDNESDAY 18

"The Simple inherit Folly, but the Prudent read their policies."—*McCall.*

THURSDAY 19

INDUSTRY—That devotion to purpose which enables a boy to plan diligently for hours how to avoid fifteen minute's work.

FRIDAY 20

SATURDAY 21

Eighth anniversary of William R. Hearst's declaration of war against Spain.

APRIL

Envy is the mother of disapproval.

CHAUNCEY DEPEW'S HOROSCOPE

CHAUNCEY MITCHELL DEPEW was born April 23, 1834, under the sign of Taurus, the bull. It is probable that he made his first before-dinner remarks just as the tenth house of the zodiac was wheeling into power — the house of dignities, business, honor, fame, etc. Jupiter was well up in front perusing Joe Miller's joke book, while Venus was before her looking-glass trying to learn how to look pleasant. Uranus was pondering over a booklet advocating the advisability of taking up life insurance advice at twenty thousand a year as a good side line to carry along with an eight thousand a year congressional job.

Persons born under the Taurus signs are quite incapable of carrying on a dialogue, but are strong on monologues. They take much more delight in talking at people than with them.

Taurus rules the neck, and the heads of those born under this sign are not easily turned. They are open to conviction but are determined not to be convicted. When caught with the goods in their possession they do not deem it necessary to "give up," but in a few jocular remarks pleasantly convince the court that it was all a joke.

The subject of these lines is a happy illustration of the truth that the man born under the sign of Taurus, the bull, is pretty likely to be esteemed as "a bully good fellow."

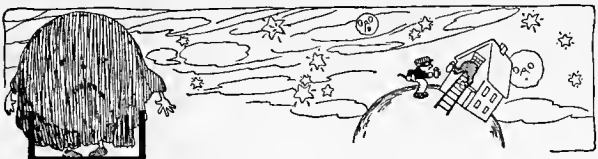
SEASONABLE ADVICE

Household Note:

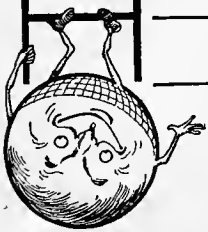
To Re-cover umbrellas apply to Sherlock Holmes

Financial Maxim:

Look out for your Dimes. The Trusts will look out for your Dollars



SUNDAY 22	"A stitch in time is worth two in your back." — *Wheeler & Wilson.*
MONDAY 23	(680 B.C.) Chess invented by the Chinese. (1834) Chestnuts invented by Our Chauncey.
TUESDAY 24	"A Still is both the Cause and the Effect." — *Hunter.*
WEDNESDAY 25	"Light without heat is impossible, and when a man sees his gas bill he will get hot." — *Addicks.*
THURSDAY 26	"Desperate Diseases require Patent Medicines." — *Newspaper testimonial.*
FRIDAY 27	(29 A.D.) John the Baptist loses his head at the hands of Antipus. (1905) John, the Baptist, loses his reputation at the hands of Dr. Gladden.
SATURDAY 28	REMORSE — Merely another name for that dark brown taste.



APRIL

When in doubt, do as you please.

JIU JITSU LESSONS FOR YOUTHS

BY observing the following six rules any boy of twelve can easily protect himself from the attacks of a full-grown man:

I. As your opponent makes for you, step quickly under his arm, and, stooping, grasp his left ankle with both hands, fingers interlocked. Rise smartly, and with a circular motion throw him over your right shoulder.

II. Enraged, your adversary will reach for you with his right hand. Step lightly aside, and, as his arm passes you, strike it sharply with your fist. This will break his wrist.

III. Your antagonist will now reach for you with his left hand. Take two rapid steps backward and kick his open palm, at the base of the thumb, upwards. This will dislocate his shoulder and cause a compound fracture of his left floating rib.

IV. Your mortified foe will attempt to kick you. Catch his foot in your left hand and twist his leg off at the knee.

V. Your enemy will make an effort to kick you with his other foot. Step quickly behind him and butt him in the small of the back with your head. Properly administered, this blow should break and dislocate every vertebra in his spinal column.

VI. The last attempt your adversary will make will be to bite you. As he opens his mouth place your open left hand on his forehead, and, thrusting your right down his throat, take a good hold, and with a long, strong pull, turn him inside out. This trick is somewhat dangerous and should only be tried by an expert, as otherwise your opponent may be painfully injured.

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Cold and stormy

This is the season for gardeners to raise blisters

Moon starts May with its First Quarter

SUNDAY 29	(1701) The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts founded.
MONDAY 30	(1701) Gift of Tainted Money refused by the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts.
TUESDAY 1	May Day (perhaps). Your move.
WEDNESDAY 2	"If thine enemy smite thee on thy right cheek, counter thy left on him."—*James Jeffries.*
THURSDAY 3	(544 B.C.) First Public Library founded at Athens by Pisistratus, a retired Steal King.
FRIDAY 4	(1258) Bills of Exchange introduced into Italy. Exchange of Bills introduced into Belmont Park Race Track.
SATURDAY 5	(1618) The Dutch establish a residence for commuters in Bergen, N. J.

APRIL 29 TO 30 MAY 1 TO 5

Present company always suspected.

MORE EXPERT GARDENING

IN these times of costly living, when the trusts are marking up the prices of goods of all kinds, it behooves the heads of families to save a dollar wherever it can be done. In some comer. of every well-regulated home there should be a rubber plant which can be made not only omamental but very useful as well. If properly managed and fertilized, a good thrifty rubber plant ought to supply a moderate-sized family with all the rubbers and rubber boots required. Home-grown, hand-picked rubbers are much finer and better than the store variety, as many of the latter are not all they are cracked up to be.

Since baked beans are thought by many to be better flavored and more appetizing than any other kind, it seems strange that gardeners will still go on growing the raw, unpalatable variety. To insure a crop of baked beans of the finest quality, great care must be used in selecting the seed to be planted. Unless the seed is baked just right the product is almost sure to be disappointing. A piece of crisp, fat pork in each hill of beans will give the crop, when harvested and ready for serving, that rich, old-home flavor so seldom detected in beans supplied in restaurants where men eat with their hats on. A little pepper and salt sprinkled over the growing crop will tend to make it mature in due season. Never put sugar on beans.

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Astronomical Observation:

Tides are governed by the Moon with the assistance of the Whisky Trust

Agricultural Note:

Wild oats make the only crop which flourishes best by moonlight or gaslight

Full Moon + Ring around it = Showers, 8–12

SUNDAY 6

"Early to bed and early to rise saves a lot of gas bills." — *Diogenes.*

MONDAY 7

"The pitcher that goes oft to the corner gets some one broke at last." — *Carrie Nation.*

TUESDAY 8

TRIBULATION — One who keeps on talking in order that he may hold the floor until he thinks of something to say.

WEDNESDAY 9

THURSDAY 10

(4004 B.C.) Creation of the world.
(1883) Joseph Pulitzer bought it.

FRIDAY 11

SATURDAY 12

(1100 B.C.) Chinese Dictionary completed by Pa-out-She.
(1904 A.D.) Foolish Dictionary completed by Gideon Wurdz.

MAY

Mixed emotions, like mixed drinks, are the most intoxicating.

POPULAR SUPERSTITIONS

IT is unlucky when calling on a young lady to have the whole family under the impression that you are just dying to sit up with the crowd.

To meet a funeral procession on Wednesday or Sunday is a sign of death.

It is always a sign of bad luck to bet on the wrong horse.

If you are sitting in a chair facing toward the north or east and hear a baby cry, it is a sign of a marriage.

It is considered very unlucky to marry a scolding woman on Tuesday, Thursday, Monday, Saturday, Wednesday, Friday or Sunday.

It is deemed unlucky to be run over by a hearse on Friday.

To lose a pocketbook containing bills of large denominations is considered very unlucky.

It is considered a bad omen when a rich uncle dies and forgets to name you in his will.

It is unlucky to dream you are going to jail and have it come true.

It is considered unlucky for a man wearing a short-tailed coat and duck trousers at a Baptist picnic to sit down in a raspberry pie.

It is considered unlucky to be bitten by a bulldog on a Tuesday or by a terrier on a Saturday.

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Astronomical Note:

Shooting stars look harmless, but they founded Tombstone, Ariz.

Carpenter's Note:

It's a Poor Rule that won't work One Way

SUNDAY 13

(1898 B.C.) Sodom and Gomorrah destroyed by fire and brimstone from Heaven.

MONDAY 14

(1898 A.D.) Spanish fleet destroyed by fire and brimstone from Dewey.

TUESDAY 15

(The above chronological data should appear opposite May 1st, but it seems more appropriate on this hoodoo date — for the Spaniards and for Sodom and Gomorrah.)

WEDNESDAY 16

THURSDAY 17

And besides the King of Spain was born on this day in 1886.

FRIDAY 18

"He that throws bouquets at himself need lose no sleep over the florists' bill." — *Kaiser Wilhelm.*

SATURDAY 19

SQUARE — An instrument a carpenter always has 'round.

MAY

A man is judged by his deeds; a woman by her misdeeds.

Fashion Information

THE plump, well-formed women will continue to wear a gown of most any style or material, depending on the pretty figure in it to set it off to advantage.

Black and blue continue to be the popular shades for football players.

Impecunious young men are wearing their coats and trousers somewhat longer than fashion dictates.

Last year's hats and suits are still quite the vogue for men whose extravagant wives and daughters are touring Europe.

Ladies of pronounced musical tastes consider a gown of organdy, well fluted and with accordion plaits, to be about as swell and high-toned as anything yet offered.

The high hat is still deemed a bit inharmonious for men of very low salaries.

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Weather Note:

During this week look out for raw north to east winds, a warm spell, showers followed by cool northerly winds, perhaps frost, followed by a hot wave, perhaps dull, cool, and showery, followed by pleasant ingrowing weather, and above all things be prepared for seasonable weather

SUNDAY 20

Serious almanacs say this is "Rogation Sunday."

MONDAY 21

"Do others good and plenty and they can't do you at all." — *Polonius.*

TUESDAY 22

WOMAN — Cannot possibly be defined.

WEDNESDAY 23

THURSDAY 24

(1464) Posts established for letters in France.

(1844) Poles established for telegrams in the United States.

FRIDAY 25

(1683) William Penn makes first purchase of Philadelphia.

SATURDAY 26

(1905) Mayor Weaver frustrates last annual sale.

MAY

Between friends a difference often means indifference.

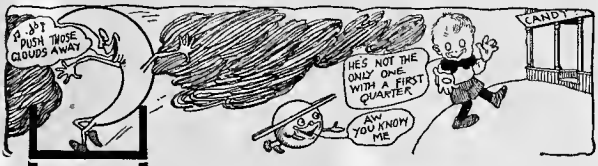
In the Garden Again

SINCE Professor Burbank has made such wonderful advances in the science of grafting and cross-fertilizing of plants and flowers no garden can be considered complete without it contains a few settings of the old-fashioned pie-plant (Rheum Rhaponticum). Heretofore the popularity of this plant has been much restricted because of the fact that it would produce only rhubarb pies, but now, by skilful root-grafting and cross-flowering a great variety of pies can be harvested from the same pie-plant. Nothing could be more delightful than to see a plant with its mince, custard, rhubarb, and other varieties of pies nodding in the gentle breeze and making the whole neighborhood sweet with the blended fragrances. Amateurs should bear in mind that a pie-plant does not come into full bearing till the second year. The most that can be expected from it the first year is a moderate crop of fair-sized, edible tarts.

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Gardening Note:

We advise the cultivation of wealthy and influential friends for the remainder of the season



SUNDAY 27

MONDAY 28

"Every cloud has a silver lining, but many a silk skirt has a cambric one."—*Mrs. Osborn.*

TUESDAY 29

(1416) Jerome of Prague burned by council of Constance.

(1905) Jerome of New York roasted by papers of New York.

WEDNESDAY 30

(1431) Death of Joan of Arc, descendant of Noah and inventor of the electric light.

THURSDAY 31.

(1902) Peace of Pretoria. John Bull got it.

FRIDAY 1

NORTH POLE—Title of an address. Subject of an article. Name of a book. See RESCUE PARTY.

SATURDAY 2

(1905) President Roosevelt exchanged the big for the little stick—the olive branch,

MAY 27 TO 31 JUNE 1 TO 2

Business before pleasure, as the man said when he kissed his own wife.

To Raise Asparagus on Toast

It is pretty generally agreed that the greatest triumph yet achieved by the nature scientists is the discovery of how to grow asparagus on toast. This universally admired article of food has heretofore called for so much work, care, and expense in its preparation that many even well-to-do people have felt compelled to do without it.

It certainly was a most clever inspiration that led the nature experts to graft a stalk of the West Indian breadfruit plant on the root of the common garden asparagus and to cross-fertilize the product with the pollen of the giant red pepper (Terribli Hoticus).

The result is a wonderful flower of almost marvelous form and flavor.

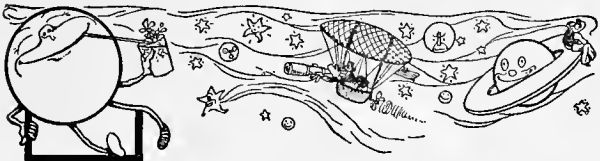
Its stamen and pistils are the large, tender tips of asparagus, the corolla a round disc of the breadfruit, while the calyx just beneath is composed of the leaves of the pepper plant, the extreme heat of which, by the time the product is ready to serve, has cooked the asparagus to just the right degree of tenderness while it has toasted the breadfruit disc to a nice brown crisp.

The thrifty housewife who keeps a few of these plants growing in her garden need not shudder at the sudden arrival of unexpected guests, for she is always prepared, at a moment's notice, to pick for them a dainty feast warranted to delight the palate of the most fastidious epicure.

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Gardening Note:

Now is a good time for planting rich relatives. Satisfactory results, however, may be obtained any time between January 1st and December 31st



SUNDAY 3

"Persistency, thou art a jewel."—*Addicks.*

MONDAY 4

Ananias invents the drawback and rebate.

TUESDAY 5

(1534 B.C.) Dancing to music introduced by the Curetes.

(1884 A.D.) Dancing attendance on millionaires introduced by the Curates.

WEDNESDAY 6

THURSDAY 7

BOHEMIA—A land where the rent is always due, and where the chief edibles are beer and pretzels. A land without barbers. A land without finances. See BUSTED, HUNGRY, and WRITER.

FRIDAY 8

SATURDAY 9

(1870) Charles Dickens died. (See June 10.)

JUNE

Still waters run deep, but shallow ones attract most attention.

DUTIES OF THE CABINET

I

SECRETARY OF STATE

The duties of the Secretary of State are:

a. To negotiate Treaties.

b. To watch over the interests of the Asphalt Trust.

c. To appoint persons of unquestioned social rank to foreign embassies that American millionaires abroad may be entertained in a manner befitting their station.

d. To referee all discussions between the United States Supreme Court and the Diplomatic Corps, and to determine who has the right of way at all official functions.

HYGH: "Why talk against war? Without it the world would soon be overpopulated."

BAUGL: "Nonsense. We still have the automobile with us."

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Astronomical Note:

The Milky Way is a well-beaten path from the Stable to the Pump

Gardening Note:

Use scissors to cut the cut-worms and two flat stones to squash the squash-bugs

SUNDAY 10

(321) First Official Recognition of Sunday as a Day of Rest.

(322) Organization of the Independent Order of the Sons of Rest.

MONDAY 11

HONEYMOON—A brief period of time which strangers who have recently married devote to getting acquainted with each other and wondering if they haven't been just a little hasty after all.

TUESDAY 12

WEDNESDAY 13

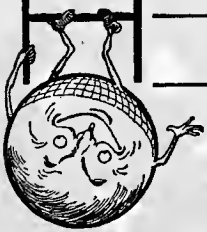
A girl born on Wednesday will have a fondness for nice clothes and will be careful not to wear them into the kitchen when there is any work to be done. She will be called Esmerelda unless her parents name her for her old aunt who has "oodles of money" and no children of her own.

THURSDAY 14

FRIDAY 15

(1905) Navy Department finds Baltimore impregnable to Naval Attack, ninety-one years after same Discovery by the British.

SATURDAY 16



JUNE

Life may be a "grand sweet song" to some, but it is written in rag-time for many.

DUTIES OF THE CABINET

II

SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

The duties of the Secretary of the Treasury are:

a. To allay the uneasiness of the financial centers.

b. To preserve peaceful and pleasant relations with Wall Street.

c. To provide for and issue a new series of Govemment bonds when the underwriting business of Wall Street is dull.

d. To hold up all unpatriotic Americans who have evaded the laws of the Trusts by purchasing goods abroad and who personally attempt to return with same to this country.

e. To assist needy financial institutions by designating them as United States Fiscal Depositories.

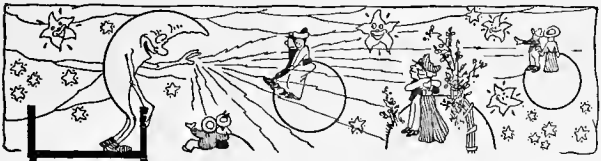
f. To supply prominent banks of New York City with suitable buildings at a low price.

g. To provide an annual deficit.

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Honeymoon Etiquette:

It is no longer considered in good taste for wedding guests to decorate the bridal coach with Rice and Old Shoes, Breakfast Food and Spats (preferably white) are more to the point



SUNDAY 17

A boy born on Sunday is likely to be a favorite with his grandmother, although he will not be thought any too much of by the neighbors who know him best. His folks will wish him to study for the ministry, but he will prefer to be known to posterity as the man who played quarter-back on his college football team the year when it never lost a game.

MONDAY 18

TUESDAY 19

WEDNESDAY 20

(373) Birth of St. Patrick, who invented March 17.

THURSDAY 21

And now beside the swimmin' hole
The warm June sunshine glows,
And lilies shed their fragrance, while
The small boys shed their clothes.

FRIDAY 22

SATURDAY 23

(381) Teachings of Apollinaris, Bishop of Laodicea, condemned as Heresy.
White Rock substituted at a Later Date.

JUNE

If you take the Devil in your boat you must row him ashore.

DUTIES OF THE CABINET

III

SECRETARY OF WAR

The duties of the Secretary of War are:

a. To sit upon the lid during the temporary absence of the President.

b. To personally conduct Tours to the Nation's new dependencies.

IV

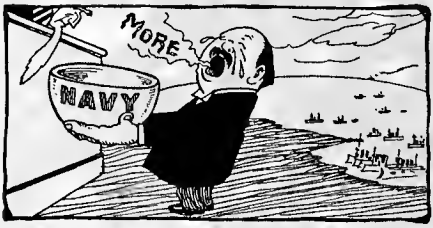
SECRETARY OF THE NAVY

The duties of the Secretary of the Navy are:

To make an annual recommendation to Congress for more Battle-ships.

SUN STRUCK TIME

Said Chappie: "When the sun would fry my fat,
I weah a cabbage-leaf inside my hat."
"Think you," the lady innocently said,
"'Tis any better than a cabbage-head?"



SEASONABLE ADVICE

Harvest Note:

The entire crop of wedding presents should all be shipped by the end of this week

SUNDAY 24

(41 B.C.) Antony meets Cleopatra and builds one of the world's most picturesque Houses of Trouble.

MONDAY 25

A boy born on Monday is likely to be right-handed, and kind to his parents just before Christmas. Until old enough to be of some use he will insist on getting up at a distressingly early hour, but after he is able to do chores he will stick to his bed like cockle-burs to a cow's tail.

TUESDAY 26

WEDNESDAY 27

THURSDAY 28

POLITICIAN—A statesman at home.

FRIDAY 29

"Why should the Heathen rage while Rockefeller still lives?"—*The Missionary.*

SATURDAY 30

(1905) Lincoln Steffens finds "Too Much Johnson" a winner in Cleveland.

JUNE

What we now pass by as "chances" we will later sigh for as "lost opportunities."

WEATHER SIGNS

IF it sets in with a steady drizzle on Monday it is a sign that the three succeeding days will be wet unless there is a change in the weather.

When a red-haired domestic pillows her head on the shoulder of the ice-man it is a sign of a thaw.

When the baby wakes up hungry, toward morning, it is a sign of a sudden squall, likely to be followed by either the obscuration of the milky way, or a spanking breeze, or both.

When he comes home very late and she hails him from the head of the stairs it is a sign of a sudden hot wave to be followed by a severe frost.

When Johnnie, who is waiting for the second table, prematurely discovers the ice-cream keeping cool in the basement it is a sign of a cold snap.

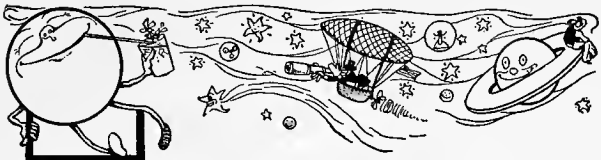
SEASONABLE ADVICE

Gardening Note:

To raise Ladies' Slippers to the best advantage hold a silk hat about five feet from the floor. If results are not satisfactory try six feet

Astronomical Note:

Well-fixed Stars may be observed at the stylish watering places. Unfixed Stars will be seen along upper Broadway as usual



SUNDAY 1	(1898) Eighth anniversary of the taking of San Juan Hill by Colonel Roosevelt.
MONDAY 2	President Roosevelt appoints 50,000 Rough Riders to office in commemoration of the taking of San Juan Hill.
TUESDAY 3	"A Bird on Toast is worth Two Dollars on the Menu." — *Delmonico.*
WEDNESDAY 4	INDEPENDENCE DAY. The Day of the Six H's: When every man is, and of right ought to be, allowed to Howl, Holler, Harangue, and to be Horrible, Haughty, and Hilarious.
THURSDAY 5	(300 B.C.) Euclid discovers how to square a policeman.
FRIDAY 6	"Never put off for to-morrow that which can be extended for thirty days." — *Baron Rothschild.*
SATURDAY 7	(1904) Cyrus Townsend Brady failed to turn out a complete novel.

JULY

Love is purported to be blind, but he frequently ties the bandages over his own eyes.

DUTIES OF THE CABINET

V

SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR

The duties of the Secretary of the Interior are:

a. To lease the oil lands of the Indians to the Slandered Oil Company and to prevent any Independent parties from securing an interest therein.

b. To be a fountain of inside information, and be prepared at all times to advise other members as to the proper digestion of food and securities.

ALMOST MONEY

FOR SALE

We have just received direct from the factory a specially desirable line of $10 bills, which we will dispose of as long as they last at $99.00 per hundred.

Two per cent discount on orders accompanied by cash.

DOE & MAZUMA

Corner Queer and Rush Streets

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Astronomical Note:

Saturn has seven rings. Fortunately P. T. Barnum never knew it

Full Moon rules the Waves, 8th to 12th

SUNDAY 8

(1839) John D. Pebblefeller born. Forty Thieves apply for a Receiver.

MONDAY 9

(1870) Rogers Groups at the height of their popularity as Parlor Decorations.

TUESDAY 10

(1905) Rogers Groups at the height of their popularity as Wall Street Decorations.

WEDNESDAY 11

HYPOTHECATE — To take more than $1,000 belonging to another person. See BANK, BONDS, BOODLE.

THURSDAY 12

FRIDAY 13

(1704) Robinson Crusoe deserted on an Island by De Foe.

SATURDAY 14

(1904) Judge Parker deserted on a platform by "de foe."

JULY

The only pleasing part of one's life story is that one cannot look ahead to the last chapter.

Duties of the Cabinet

VI

POSTMASTER-GENERAL

The duties of the Postmaster-General are:

a. To see that Uncle Sam's post office business does not interfere with that of the express companies.

b. To guard against souvenir postal cards which may injure the public's morals.

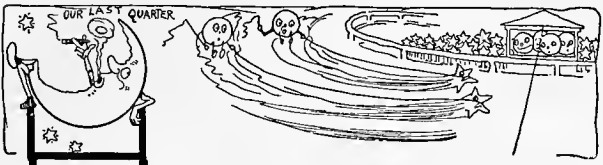
About Now Prepare to Take Your Summer Vacation Trip

When sultry July holds her sweltering sway,
Then it's ho! for the country a fortnight to stay;
But the farmers who hoe till they're blistered and brown,
They'd like to quit hoeing and ho! for the town.

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Homestead Hint:

Expert agriculturists advise us that Mortgages make the best Farm Separators



SUNDAY 15

MONDAY 16

(1905) Arctic Explorer Capt. Robert E. Peary sails from New York in ship "Roosevelt" in search of the "Big Stick."

TUESDAY 17

KISS—Something a girl wants, but fears she will not get.

WEDNESDAY 18

Something a man wants, but fears he will not get.

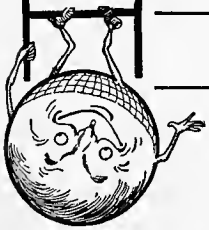
THURSDAY 19

See CONSERVATORY, BOAT, MOONLIGHT, BUGGY RIDE, FRONT DOOR, HALL, MISTLETOE, DARK, and SEASIDE. Also see HER.

FRIDAY 20

(1904) Lawson crossed the Rubicon. "It is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to keep out of the magazines."—*Rogers.*

SATURDAY 21



JULY

Sometimes silence makes more noise than speech.

DUTIES OF THE CABINET

VII

ATTORNEY-GENERAL

The duties of the Attorney-General are:

a. To gain an international reputation so that he may command a lucrative corporation practice when his tenure of office is ended.

b. To study law.

An artist who lived in Castine
Could never tell purple from grine;
He painted his skies
With emerald dies,
His meadows with ultra marine.

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Vacation Hint:

Daisies are now Plentiful at the Beach
Take your Pick

Matrimonial Hint:

"You never can tell," as George Bernard Shaw would say. George Washington was in a number of engagements, yet he only had one wife

SUNDAY 22

ALLOWANCE—What a husband has to make for his wife, and what a wife never makes for her husband.

MONDAY 23

TUESDAY 24

(1847) Brigham Young discovers Utah, and invents Matri-mony on a 16 to 1 basis.

WEDNESDAY 25

(2234 B.C.) Astronomical observations begun by the Chaldeans at Babylon.

THURSDAY 26

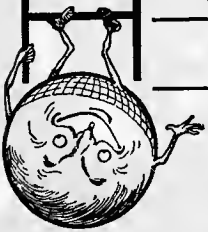
(1902 A.D.) Several stars of the first magnitude, previously unknown, discovered by Robert Fitzsimmons, with the assistance of J. J. Jeffries.

FRIDAY 27

(1864) General Sherman declares War is Hell.

SATURDAY 28

(1898) General Miles raises Hell in Porto Rico.



JULY

There may be some place in the world for the wicked; there is none for fools.

DUTIES OF THE CABINET

VIII

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE

The duties of the Secretary of Agriculture are:

a. To furnish an adequate supply of cut flowers and potted plants for all pink teas and receptions given at the White House.

b. To encourage the exploitation of tropical rubber plantations.

c. To originate, publish, and distribute recipes for preserving and canning fruits and vegetables.

d. To maintain, in competition with the Old Farmer's Almanac, a system of weather prognostications.

e. To encourage the introduction and breeding, for profit, of the Belgian hare and Angora goat. (This, however, must not be confused with the squab and mushroom spawn industries as advertised in the want columns of the daily papers.)

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Shopping Hint:

My Lady in doing her Summer Shopping will find that the best is the cheapest in the End—but there's no End

SUNDAY 29

(1905) Mikado's Envoys on their way to observe the War in the Equitable.

MONDAY 30

(1852) Harriet Beecher Stowe writes "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Primary Schools of America get Busy turning out Little Evas.

TUESDAY 31

WEDNESDAY 1

The Mills of the gods grind finely, but they are exasperatingly slow about it.

THURSDAY 2

(1876) "Pinafore" produced. Gilbert and Sullivan held responsible for the Depletion of Church Choirs throughout America.

FRIDAY 3

SATURDAY 4

AUTOPSY—A belated diagnosis. A vindication.

JULY 29 TO 31 AUGUST 1 TO 4

"Cherchez la femme," but do not expect to find her if she knows you are searching.

IX

SECRETARY OF COMMERCE AND LABOR

The duties of the Secretary of Commerce and Labor are:

a. Through the Bureau of Corporations, to defend, to dissipate all scandal against, and to tolerate no harsh criticism of the Corporations of the United States.

b. To collect statistics of Commerce and Labor.

c. To collect statistics of Labor and Commerce.

d. To compile statistics of Commerce and Labor.

e. To compile statistics of Labor and Commerce.

f. To file statistics of Commerce and Labor.

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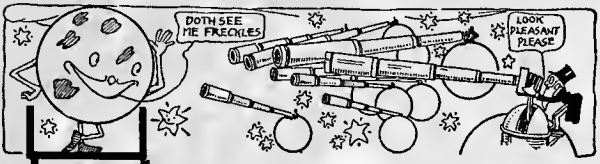
SEASONABLE ADVICE

Fashion Hint:

The True Gentleman invariably realizes that an Untied Shoe always looks Untidy



SUNDAY 5

(2247 B.C.) Tower of Babel built. Confusion of Tongues.

MONDAY 6

(1858 A.D.) Power of Cable (transatlantic) demonstrated. More confusion.

TUESDAY 7

WEDNESDAY 8

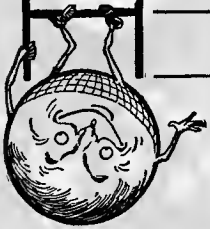
Darwin visits Newport and fixes positively his theory as to the Evolution of Man.

THURSDAY 9

FRIDAY 10

A boy born on Thursday will be an intellectual wonder, but he will be able to conceal the fact from the other members of the family until he finally grows up and begins to doubt it himself.

SATURDAY 11



AUGUST

We let the tame bird in the hand go to clutch at two wild ones in the bush.

SIRIUS

ABOUT now beware of the "dog-star" Sirius. The Romans looked upon him as being of evil omen and although he is said to be one hundred and twenty-three billion of miles from the earth, they blamed him for making it hot for them during the so-called "dog-days."

If Sirius isn't a full-blooded skye-terrier he is at least a sky terror.

Barring ice-men and the proprietors of seaside resorts there is no one who cares to speak a good word for Sirius.

During the reign of Sirius, the churches are empty; the police courts crowded. The preachers are out of town on hay-fever picnics while the devil is doing a big business at the old stand.

So far as is known this dog-star, Sirius, is in no wise related to "the pointers" who are kennelled in the big dipper constellation. They appear to belong to a perfectly harmless breed.

But while Sirius is the brightest star in the whole celestial bench show he is not all powerful, as is proved by the fact that even during his "dog days" the cats continue, as usual, to own the nights.

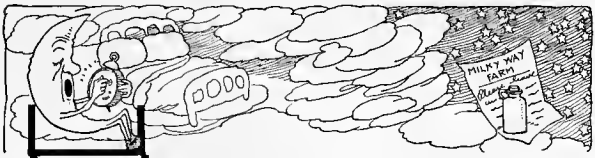
Somebody ought to tell the dog-catcher to look after Sirius. He is a menace to the public peace and welfare.

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Gardening Note:

A pleasing occupation for the Summer Girl will be found in raising Tulips A Shady Nook, or under the Protection of a Parasol on a Beach, or a Hotel or Cottage Verandah, furnish ideal spots for Successful Results

Siriously, now?



SUNDAY 12	SALESLADY — A haughty person. A female who carries lunch in a music roll.
MONDAY 13	Morning star, Mercury, rises at five in the morning and continues to rise during the day, reaches 99° in the Shade in the afternoon, (and it stays at 99 all the next day).
TUESDAY 14	
WEDNESDAY 15	(1905) "Anybody's Magazine" concedes that the Triumvirate of Rockefeller, Rogers, and Stillman has made that of Cæsar, Pompey, and Crassus in 60 B.C. look like Three Small Pieces of Silver worth in American money Thirty Cents.
THURSDAY 16	
FRIDAY 17	
SATURDAY 18	(1680) French National Theatre Founded. Sarah Bernhardt Decides upon a Stage Career.

AUGUST

A guilty conscience makes strange bedfellows.

A Greening

ABOUT now Messrs. Watt R. Melon and Jim A. K. Ginger double up together, as it were, and form a pretty close partnership, which remains in force till the green fruit season is over.

A green little boy, in a green little way,
A little green apple devoured one day;
And the green little grasses now tenderly wave
O'er the little green apple boy's green little grave.

CIRCUS—A spirited exhibition that takes place when a red-haired wife finds a long black hair on her husband's coat-sleeve.

WATER—A liquid sometimes used as a symbol of temperance, but erroneously so, since it is drunk oftener than anything else.

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Care of Furs:

A safe but expensive manner is to place your cloaks, muffs, collars, boas, etc., in cold storage, i.e., to freeze them. A cheaper and more popular method is to "soak them"

SUNDAY 19

"The Lord loveth a cheerful giver of Untainted Money."—*Carnegie.*

MONDAY 20

ACTION—To lose money.
Example: "The race horse had good action."

TUESDAY 21

WEDNESDAY 22

(1607) Capt. John Smith sails for Jamestown Island, Virginia.
(1907) Mr. John Smith sails for Coney Island, New York.

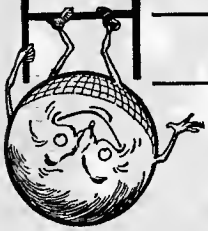
THURSDAY 23

FRIDAY 24

(1888) Newport is selected as a Refinery by the Struck-Oils.

SATURDAY 25

"Conscience and Consequences make Cowards of us all."—*Princess of Happensburg.*



AUGUST

Attack man's principles and he will feebly defend them; attack his vanity and he will curse you.

THE WILD OATS CROP

UNLESS the Wild Oats crop is watched with great care, the harvest, though sufficiently large, is likely to be disappointing.

If too much rye becomes mixed with the oats the result is pretty sure to be disastrous.

To grow a little sage along with the wild oats crop is strongly recommended by those who have had experience.

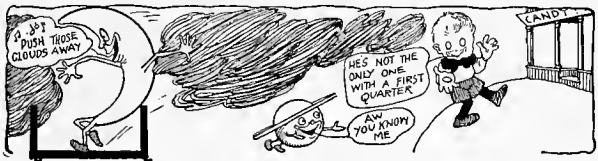
The premature threshing of wild oats sometimes prevents the crop from maturing as fully as it otherwise would.

The plumber's favorite crop is leeks. This crop matures best in freezing weather, and can be harvested at a time when there is nothing else doing.

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Horticultural Note:

Bachelor "buttons," otherwise known as Bell Hoppers, are found most plentiful in clubs and hotels



SUNDAY 26

(1614) Powder first used as Toilet Article. Entire Female Portion of the world willingly faces the Cannon's Mouth.

MONDAY 27

TUESDAY 28

A girl born on Tuesday will never have to work for a living if she has her way about it. She will be kind to her little brother when he has a nickel to spend.

WEDNESDAY 29

THURSDAY 30

ABSTAINER — One who talks constantly about how long it has been since the first of January. One who suffers from thirst. See DESIRE, LONGING, REGRET.

FRIDAY 31

SATURDAY 1

(1903) "Reliance" wins. Lipton removes third Wilted Shamrock from his coat lapel.

AUG. 26 TO 31 SEPT. 1

As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he; fortunately he seldom dares to do as he thinks.

In the World of Fashion

YOUNG ladies owning high, handsome insteps will continue to provide their walking shoes with laces made of materials that will warrant their coming untied on any and all occasions.

Horsehair shirts with tabasco-sauce linings are among the smart things reported from military academies where hazing is not yet extinct.

Suits of extreme negligee effect, and of materials possessing a very long nap are still popular with the Weary Willies.

From abroad comes the report that the English will depend largely on Irish frieze to keep them warm this winter.

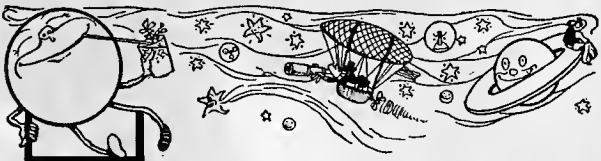
Ladies desiring to produce a military effect will continue to bang their hair, powder their faces, and wear gowns made of shot silk.

Box and claw-hammer coats are much in vogue with young men of pugilistic tendencies.

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Mourning Note:

Dark, foreign substances worn under the finger-nails are accepted as a sign of mourning, signifying that the wearer's pride is dead



SUNDAY 2

A girl born on Sunday is likely to have brown, black, blue, or gray eyes, with hair of some hue to match. While a child she will be fond of dolls. Later on she will want dollars. She will care but little for household work, but will be fond of ice-cream and a trip to Europe.

MONDAY 3

TUESDAY 4

WEDNESDAY 5

(1716) John Law blows the Mississippi Bubble of Frenzied Finance.

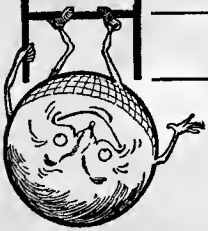
THURSDAY 6

(1904) Law's Son (Lawson for short) punctures the Bubble.

FRIDAY 7

GERM — The precursor of a doctor's bill. The theory of a condition. See MONEY, FOOD and MICROSCOPE. Try KISS.

SATURDAY 8



SEPTEMBER

"Money talks," but to many of us it speaks either in a whisper or the deaf and dumb language.

FEDERAL GAME LAWS

(Extract)

ANY person causing a Stork to be introduced within the confines of the United States between the fifteenth day of September and the twenty-fourth day of December in any one year, or aiding or abetting such bird in any nefarious design against the comfort and peace of the adult bachelor world, during said proscribed period, is hereby declared guilty of a misdemeanor. — *Unapproved by the President, Mar.* 4, 1905.

There was an old man of Balize,
Who said, "I shall certainly frize";
So a furnace he bought,
But he couldn't get hought,
And continued to shiver and snize.

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Fashion Note:

A hat made on a good block may still look badly on a blockhead

SUNDAY 9	Do not attend church to-day unless you have your new Fall Hat.
MONDAY 10	(562 B.C.) Comedy first invented and introduced by the Knockabout Artists, Susarian and Dolon.
TUESDAY 11	
WEDNESDAY 12	(1904) The Dodgers Brothers revive Susarian and Dolon's comedy under title of "Dodgers Bros. in Paresis."
THURSDAY 13	
FRIDAY 14	SUBURBANITE — One living beyond the pale. A member of the hoi polloi. A parcel carrier. A train misser. See SNOW SHOVEL, LAWN MOWER, GARDENER, BABY CARRIAGE, TROLLEY CAR, and MUD.
SATURDAY 15	

SEPTEMBER

Where wisdom is bliss, 'tis folly to be ignorant.

DUTIES OF CONGRESS

THE SENATE

a. To amend, or refuse to ratify, all treaties submitted by the President.

b. To guard the interests of the Trusts.

c. To stand upon its prerogatives.

d. To talk and legislate.

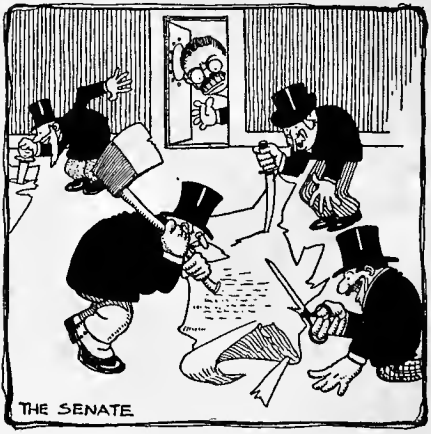
THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

a–z. To legislate and talk.

Note: The House has the same legislative duties as the Senate, with this addition: All bills for revenue must originate with the lower body.

The Senate is known as the higher body, as most of its members deal only in high finance.

The House is termed the lower body, because of the example it sets.



SEASONABLE ADVICE

Care of Wardrobe:

A Silk Hat whose beauty depends on a fine Nap should be kept in a Dark, Quiet Room

SUNDAY 16

Count the Early Fall Costumes at Church to-day.

MONDAY 17

(1787) United States Constitution adopted at Philadelphia by constitutional convention.

TUESDAY 18

(1908) United States Constitution abolished at Washington by Teddy the First.

WEDNESDAY 19

HERO — One who Suffers an attack of calciumitis. A lecturer. A writer for the press. One who writes a book. A married man. A mountaineer. (No man is a hero to his valet. Ouch!)

THURSDAY 20

Matinee Hero — A man who can look the part.

War Hero — A ten-day grip on glory.

FRIDAY 21

Museum Hero — Any Hero who makes money afterward.

SATURDAY 22

"He is my hero," said the Lady Evaline.

"Do you think you will dislike him so soon?" asked the Countess.

— *From "The Loves of Lady Evaline."*

SEPTEMBER

A fellow feeling makes us wondrous suspicious.

EGG HINTS

THE difference between a hard-shelled egg and a hard-shelled Baptist is largely a matter of the temperature of water needed to bring out their best points.

A hard-shelled egg is done three minutes after it enters boiling water.

A hard-shelled Baptist has been known, by means of cold water, to be done in less than three minutes, by another H. S. B.

The warmest-hearted hen cannot lay a boiled egg, and John D. Rockefeller cannot al-lay suspicion by laying any number of golden eggs in the missionary box.

You can fool a hen into thinking a china doorknob is her progeny. You can't fool John D. with anything. Yet he, too, is a lay member.

LOOK FOR COLD WEATHER

And now in the car, at the sermon or play,
We think of Moore's lines in a paraphrased way:
"You may air, you may fumigate furs if you will,
But the scent of the moth-balls will hang round them still."

SEASONABLE ADVICE

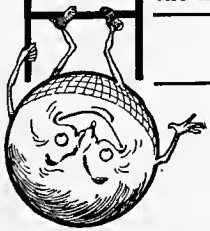
We do not anticipate any failure in the Broadway Peach Crop this fall

If the thermometer drops suddenly a strong nail or cord should be used

Gardening Note:

We no longer recommend Rakes in cultivating American Beauties.—*English papers please copy.*

SUNDAY 23	(500) The Indians take possession of New York.
MONDAY 24	(1613) The Dutch take possession of New York.
TUESDAY 25	(1664) The English take possession of New York.
WEDNESDAY 26	(1783) The Americans take possession of New York.
THURSDAY 27	(1870) The Irish take possession of New York.
FRIDAY 28	(1907) The Jews take possession of New York.
SATURDAY 29	HUSBAND—Less than half. The smaller portion. The plus sign that makes one and one equal one.



SEPTEMBER

Out of sight, out of mind; in sight, never mind.

THE COMING OF AUTUMN

A ripened flush o'erspreads the fruits,
The garden's growing weedy,
And cucumbers and summer suits
Are getting somewhat seedy.

AGE—One thing known by every woman which enables her to give the world the lie when it says she cannot keep a secret.

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PRUNE—A dried fruit usually less expensive than the strawberry. Imperfect specimens of it are sometimes met with at boarding-houses.

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Agricultural Hint:

The crop of Grass Widows will be plentiful as usual this fall

Fashion Note:

The Polish of the true Gentleman reaches clear to his Shoes

SUNDAY 30

All the Ministers are due back from Europe by this date.

MONDAY 1

(1883) Postage reduced to two cents at the solicitation of the poets of America.

TUESDAY 2

WEDNESDAY 3

THURSDAY 4

A boy born on Tuesday will prefer to attend a circus performance rather than to mow the yard on a hot Saturday afternoon. He will resemble his father in many of his traits, but his mother will do all she can to make a man of him.

FRIDAY 5

(1740) Thomas Coram opens the first foundling asylum in London to discourage race suicide.

SATURDAY 6

First compilation of football cripple list due to-day.

SEPT. 30 OCT. 1 TO 6

When we do a thing it is heroic; when some one else does it, it is foolhardy.

BUT HE COULDN'T FIND THE MAP

"YES, that is America, sure enough!"
Said Columbus to his crew,
As the happy band beheld the land
Rise out of the ocean blue.
"Is it North or South America, Chris?"
Inquired a sailor chap;
And the answer was, "I think it is,
But we'll know when we see the map."

LOVE — A peculiar state of mind that is likely to make the wisest of men appear so foolish that a sensible girl won't have him.

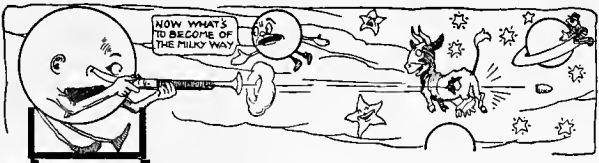
TRUST — A commercial conspiracy engaged in conducting on a larger scale the business enterprise established by Captain Kidd.

MOSQUITO — A nocturnal serenader much given to singing, "Meet Me at the Bars."

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Dress Etiquette:

Morning dress for morning, afternoon dress for afternoon, evening dress for evening, and night-dress for night — unless one prefers pajamas — is still the code of fashion leaders.



SUNDAY 7

(1925) Death of Chang Chow, first Chinese Mayor of New York.

MONDAY 8

FLOORWALKER — An employe of a mercantile establishment who tells you to go to the tenth floor and sixteen aisles back for something that is on the counter next you. See also MATINEE HERO. See also PROUD FATHER.

TUESDAY 9

WEDNESDAY 10

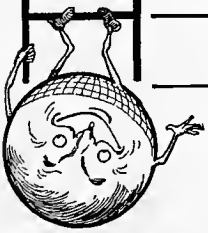
(1597) Thermometer invented. Its effect is immediate. Temperature begins to vary at once.

THURSDAY 11

FRIDAY 12

(1492) Columbus discovers America and takes posession in the name of Ferdinand and Isabella who have been succeeded by the Trusts.

SATURDAY 13



OCTOBER

Funeral flowers are cold comfort to the corpse who has never received an ante-mortem blossom.

Business Cards

EXCURSIONS

Vacations Personally Conducted

RUSS L. SAGE

STOCKS AND BONDS

TRUST AND BUST SECURITIES

A SPECIALTY

J. P. M. & COMPANY

N. B.—Do not misunderstand us. We do not deal in corsets; in fact have no straight front goods to offer.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan without Security

HETTY GREEN

LEGAL

Water Works Supplied for New Jersey Corporations

TRENTON ATTORNEYS

EDUCATIONAL

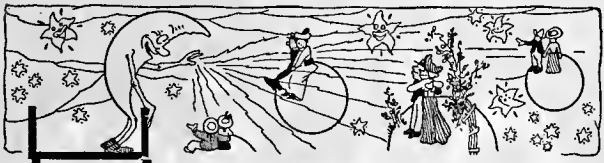
Learn How to Tell the Truth by Mail

T. LAWSON

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Financial Note:

Miserly old landlords are the only men who never lose a cent by going around with rents in their pockets



SUNDAY 14	(1905) Vanderbilt Cup Race for Automobiles. An Exemplification of Race Suicide.
MONDAY 15	5910th Aniversary of the First Wash Day.
TUESDAY 16	(1547) Silk stockings first worn in France.
WEDNESDAY 17	(1547) Drop stitches first discovered.
THURSDAY 18	(1547) Decorative utility of Clocks becomes apparent.
FRIDAY 19	A boy born on Friday will be very rough on his baseball clothes, but he will be able to make one tooth-brush last a long time.
SATURDAY 20	

OCTOBER

One honest curse is more easily forgiven than a multitude of hypocritical blessings.

If Shakespeare Were One of Us

If William Shakespeare, matchless bard,
Were one of us, to-day,
Just lots of men would try real hard
To keep out of his way.
This statement may seem fetched too far,
And out of reason till
You think how many men there are
Who hate to meet a Bill.

A Counterfeit Dollar

LAMM: "Dr. Dope has a bad case on his hands."

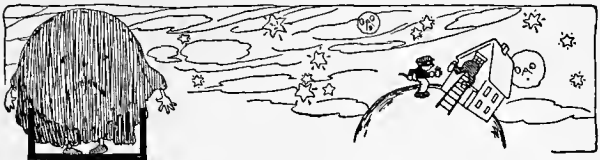
CHOPP: "Yes? what seems to be the matter?"

LAMM: "Somebody gave him a counterfeit dollar."

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Auto Hint:

In certain circles it is maintained that an automobile is not a proper vehicle for churchgoing, but very good authorities insist that it is quite fitting inasmuch as the lady occupants at least must take the veil



SUNDAY 21

Looks like rain on this day, but will feel dry in Massachusetts.

MONDAY 22

(1880) Beehives of Farmer Welldun of Hutchinson, Kansas, overturned by cyclone. Welldun badly stung.

TUESDAY 23

(1905) Lawson cyclone wrecks inflated stock of Kansas Airship Oil Transportation Company. Welldun stung again.

WEDNESDAY 24

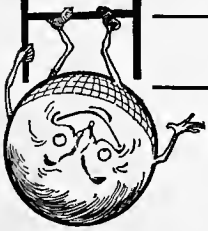
THURSDAY 25

FRIDAY 26

A boy born on Wednesday stands a chance of becoming a United States Congressman. However, by early training and careful watching he may be weaned from any such dangerous tendency. He is likely to be named Reginald or Percival, but his boy friends will call him "Squash" or "Buster" or "Pie Face" for short.

SATURDAY 27

To avoid High Tides keep close to the Water.



OCTOBER

Males are divided into two classes, men and cads; and some of the men are cads.

FOOTBALL OBSERVATIONS

THE annual total eclipse of the Harvard football team will occur as usual this month. The best point for observation will be at New Haven, Connecticut, U. S. A.

Partial eclipses may be expected in October, and will be visible at various points in New England and eastern New York.

No new scientific discoveries are anticipated. Nebulous masses of blue, green, and other prismatic colors will be observed crossing the Crimson line at variable angles.

The constellation of Niobe will be in the ascendant over Cambridge, Massachusetts, coincidentally.

SEASONABLE ADVICE

A Shoe Tip:

A very respectable shoe for gentlemen's wear is now being offered for $1.50. This, of course, is the price for a single shoe, the cost of a pair being $3.00

SUNDAY 28

POEM — In real life, verses written either by yourself or by some one long since dead.

In Trade — A woman's dress or bonnet.

MONDAY 29

A poem in words sometimes brings as much as $5.00. A poem in silks or satins, or in artificial flowers, usually brings not less than $500.

TUESDAY 30

Topical Poem — A set of verses based on some current news, in which "lady" rhymes with "baby." See POPULAR SONG.

WEDNESDAY 31

Hallowe'en — Ghost walks everywhere except at theatres.

THURSDAY 1

"Blessed are they that ask no questions."
— *Insurance Company's President.*

FRIDAY 2

(1783) Montgolfier makes first balloon ascension at Paris, with Hot Air Bag, thus establishing Precedent for U. S. Senate.

SATURDAY 3

"A Hot Air Bag can hold up a Treaty."
— *Theodore.*

OCT. 28 TO 31 NOV. 1 TO 3

The coward deals a hurt and boasts of it; the brave man heals the hurt and is silent.

A Strange Food Device

THE Alpine maiden had just invited the youth to tarry. Somewhat piqued at the manner in which he had repulsed her hospitality, she remained in her doorway and gazed after his retreating form, endeavoring to decipher the strange device on the banner borne by him.

Slowly and painfully she spelt out the word:

"E-X-C-E-L-S-I-O-R. Excelsior. I see. He is advertising a new brand of Breakfast Food." Whereupon she reentered her cottage and brewed herself a hygienic cup of Edelweiss tea.

Dropping H's & V's

The Englishman may drop his H
As often as he please,
And have less popularity
Than he who drops his V's.

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Farmer's Note:

The last of the Garden Harvest is now reaped and stored, but there is still work for the farmer to do. During the long winter evenings it would not be a bad plan to try raising pears (pairs). It is an extremely profitable avocation for persons with strong hands. An extremely good soil is a round green covered table in an ante-room

SUNDAY 4

(1798) Gas lights introduced at Birmingham, England. One month later customers meet first Charge of the Light Brigade.

MONDAY 5

TUESDAY 6

Election Day in Massachusetts to see who will wear Douglas shoes.

WEDNESDAY 7

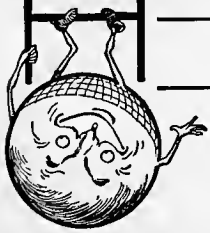
GARDENING NOTE—Plums should be picked as soon as possible. Great danger lies in delaying this work, as frosts may spoil the prospects of a successful harvest.

THURSDAY 8

FRIDAY 9

(1904) American people learn of the election of Roosevelt and Fairbanks, otherwise known as "Teddy and the Big Stick."

SATURDAY 10



NOVEMBER

Don't throw away the ladder by which you climbed; use it for kindling wood.

Lyrics of Modern Life

THE young man in the verdant spring
Is madly bent on marrying;
But once confined by wedded yoke,
He'll not be bent, but badly broke.

TO foreign missions rich men leave
Bequests in many shapes.
The reason's evident, they would
Provide some fire-escapes.

WHEN the snow is on the ground,
In a cutter he'll be found,
Sleighing all the livelong day.
When the dust is thick as sin,
In a motor-car he'll spin,
Slaying all the livelong day.

SHE caught her husband flirting.
And yet she would complain,
If by any chance,
She should happen to glance,
And catch him flirting again.

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Live Stock Hint:

The difference betweeen calfskin and cowskin shoes is difficult to detect. This arises from the fact that, naturally, a cow is a calf's kin

Police Note:

No detective should travel except in an automobile. In this way he never can lose the scent

SUNDAY 11

(1563) Knives first made in England.

(1587) Elizabeth "cuts" Mary Queen of Scots.

MONDAY 12

TUESDAY 13

ACE — An art study — something to be drawn.

"He drew the ACE;
The secret is:
He drew the Ace —
The checks were his."

— *John Pott: "Lays of the Lost."*

WEDNESDAY 14

THURSDAY 15

A girl born on Thursday will be of an independent turn of mind and give no thought to the subject of beaus until after she has reached the age of four years. She will have a passion for sweeping the keys of a grand piano, but will pout by the hour if her mother asks her to sweep a room.

FRIDAY 16

SATURDAY 17

A boy born on Saturday will be of a cautious turn of mind, and will not splash the cold water about the bathroom while bathing on a winter night.

NOVEMBER

There are no ghosts so hard to lay as the ghosts of joys we have tasted.

PROVERBS OF HASHEESH

HE that walketh with wise men shall be wise; but the investor on two deuces in a limit game shall be totally destroyed.

The fear of the stock market is the beginning of wisdom; and the knowledge of politics is understanding.

Go not to the uncle, thou sluggard; consider his ways and be wise.

A soft answer turneth away wrath; but a Japanese smile stirreth up anger.

A wise son maketh a glad father; but a foolish man can never lead a class.

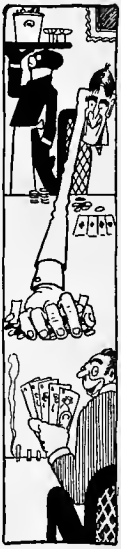
Pride goeth before destruction, and a ticker pipe dream before a fall.

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; but a big stick helpeth diplomacy to take a city.

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Game Hint:

Turn not to the right hand nor to the left, lest during the turning evil companions secure the stakes



SUNDAY 18

(4004 B.C.) Eve discovers first big tree and selects fall and winter costumes for herself and Adam.

MONDAY 19

To make diamonds at home put a terrapin in a box with a bunch of carrots, and leave over night in a cool place. In the morning you will get a 1 or 2 carrot diamond-back, depending on the little fellow's appetite.

TUESDAY 20

(1904) Andrew Carnegie speaks at Oberlin, Ohio, on "Books I Have Written." Mrs. Cashie Chadwick, who was present, was observed to make several notes while Mr. Carnegie was talking.

WEDNESDAY 21

THURSDAY 22

FRIDAY 23

A girl born on Friday will display no unusual traits of mind while a child, but when she grows up she will learn how to make fudge and to operate a chafing-dish, and deem herself competent to go to housekeeping the first chance she gets.

SATURDAY 24

NOVEMBER

No man who looks back regretfully upon a glorious time, deserves another.

How to Compute High Tides

With the adjoining data and following columns of figures and tables of planets, aspects, moon and sun phases, signs of the zodiac, etc., any reader can easily calculate the date for a high tide in his neighborhood:

SEASONABLE ADVICE

High and Rising Tides:

Jan. 1: Washington, Richmond and Savannah

Mardi Gras Week: New Orleans

March 17: New York City

June 17: Boston

July 4: Atlantic Seaboard, Pacific Coast, Gulf Shore, the Beering Straights

All the Year: San Francisco

Spending that First Quarter again, 25th to 29th

SUNDAY 25

(1063 B.C.) David, the first Rock-feller, struck oil by slaying Goliath and receiving great rewards from King Saul.

MONDAY 26

TUESDAY 27

WEDNESDAY 28

(2080 B.C.) Phœnicians raid Lower Egypt.

(1894 A.D.) Captain Chapman raids Little Egypt.

THURSDAY 29

One of life's little ironies is that when our friend needs us we are on hand, but when we need our friend he is on foot — and often running in the opposite direction.

FRIDAY 30

SATURDAY 1

A girl born on Saturday will always be small for her age, and even after marriage she will be able to go through her husband's pockets.

NOV. 25 TO 30 DEC. 1

Caution and candor seldom win fair lady.

SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC

THE Zodiac contains twelve signs, one of which is given to each month in the year. These signs were designed by the ancients for the use of astrologers who employ them in fortune-telling. With a set of these signs an astrologer in a stuffy little room, third floor, rear, who has been living on hope and a few crackers since last Friday, will tell you how to give your enemies the bitter "ha-ha," win the love of the one you wish to marry, and secure a large, easy fortune while you wait, and all for a paltry twenty-five cents. Thus we see how very honest is the poor astrologer who refuses to take advantage of the valuable tips intended for others.

The sign allotted to January is Aquarius, the water-bearer or water-man, in whom we recognize the prototype of our present day New Year's reformer on the water-wagon. Aquarius, though a good sign, is one that is likely to fail in dry weather. It teaches us, however, that right after the holidays, with our money all gone and not a barbecue or a free-for-all picnic in sight, is the very best time to turn over a new, dry leaf.

The sign for February is Pisces, the fishes. The disciples of Isaak Walton maintain that this sign signifies that it will soon be time to go fishing, and that it is none too early to begin to test and to sample the various kinds of bait. The reeling in can be done later.

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SEASONABLE ADVICE

Shakespearian Fashion Note:

Even in Shakespeare's time there must have been some "loud" dressers, since he was moved to remark, "For the apparel oft proclaims the man"

SUNDAY 2	(1485 B.C.) Pumps introduced into Greece. Manufacture of Milk immediately becomes the leading industry.
MONDAY 3	Congress opens. (See to-morrow.)
TUESDAY 4	GARDENING NOTE — Attend to your Grafting from now on.
WEDNESDAY 5	A woman in Society is either single, married, a widow, a bigamist, or a guest at a house party.
THURSDAY 6	
FRIDAY 7	(1260) First Magic Lantern invented. Strangely enough this was a long time after the First Exhibition of Moving and Living Pictures by Adam and Eve when leaving the Garden of Eden.
SATURDAY 8	

DECEMBER

Many of us strain at a gnat and swallow a whole menagerie.

SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC

(Continued)

THE sign for March is Aries, the ram, which signifies that the weather is likely to be more or less rambunctious during the month.

The sign for April is Taurus, the bull. Taurus is said by some to be angry at Mars, who waves a red light at him every clear night. Although Taurus is not a member of the Beef Trust, his position among the stars tends to keep meat high.

The sign for May is Gemini, the twins. This explains why a father when told it is doublets always says "Oh, Gemini!" or something to that effect. These heavenly twins are said to be constantly contending with each other to determine which shall be the ruler in that part of the zodiac, one wishing fair weather and the other stormy. This is why May promises to be the best, and usually turns out to be about the worst month of all.

The sign for June is Cancer, the crab. The crab is a shell-fish; most all shell and very little fish. It would almost seem as if restauranters who sell it for food could be indicted for working the shell game.

The sign for July is Leo, the Lion. This sign, which was made before the War of the Revolution had been fought, should be revised and corrected, and the great American eagle given the place now occupied by the British lion. For the United States and its disunited colonies to put up any longer with an old-fashioned, back-number zodiac in which our eagle has no part is to invite the contempt of the whole civilized and uncivilized world.

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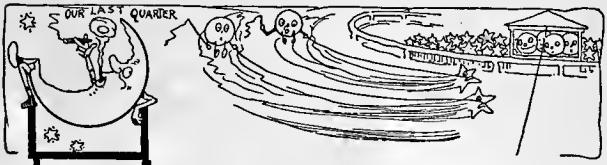
SEASONABLE ADVICE

Dramatic Note:

All Plays are Problem Plays, the Problem being to get the Play Produced

Moon wins on Last Quarter, 9th to 14th



SUNDAY 9	A Woman figures her Age like a Lunar Month. She is never over 31, and sometimes not more than 28.
MONDAY 10	
TUESDAY 11	(1263 BC.) Jason starts in Search of the Golden Fleece.
WEDNESDAY 12	(1890 to 1906 A.D.) "System" finds an abundance of Golden Fleece on Wall Street Lambs.
THURSDAY 13	
FRIDAY 14	(1901) Marconi sends First Wireless Message across the Atlantic Ocean.
SATURDAY 15	(1905) An outraged Public sends Cashless Insurance Company across Investigation Ocean.

DECEMBER

Morals are frequently more a matter of taste than of conscience.

SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC

(Concluded)

THE sign for August is Virgo, the virgin. Miss Virgo moves in our very highest circles, and is recognized as a social star by those who know her best.

The sign for September is Libra, the scales. This sign signifies that while the other months when weighed in the balance are found wanting, September is on the level.

The sign for October is Scorpio, the scorpion, which does not fit the beautiful month any better than Lillian Russell's tights would fit Sarah Bernhardt. It is explained, however, that on the first Hallowe'en after the signs of the zodiac had been put up some wicked boys shifted them all about and hung the scorpion sign on October where it still wrongfully remains.

The sign for November is Sagittarius, the archer, who, on meeting an Indian chief asked, "Why wear a blanket on your head?" When the chief answered, "To keep my wig-wa'm." Sagittarius seized the chief's bow and arrow, shot him in his tracks, and secured from him the Indian Summer, which is the only good thing the red race has given us.

The sign for December is Capricornus, the goat. It signifies that a blizzard is likely to butt in at any moment. In Switzerland goat's milk is used for making butter. Any one who is fond of a good strong country butter should keep a capricornus.

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Neighborhood Hint:

If your new neighbor looks Yellow, feels Blue, and complains of a Dark Brown Taste, put him down as Mr. Green just returned from New York.

SUNDAY 16

(1904) Col. Bill Green invades Boston. (Read the "Call of the Wild," by Tom Lawson.)

MONDAY 17

THIS WEEK WINTER BEGINS.

The air is filled with fleecy flakes,
Old Winter is a "hummer,"
And skaters now are 'round the lakes
Where "skeeters" were last summer.

TUESDAY 18

WEDNESDAY 19

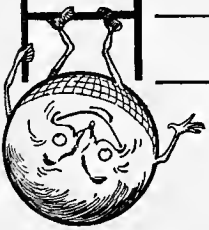
Buy your stockings extra large. Christmas is less than a week away.

THURSDAY 20

FRIDAY 21

(1620) The Pilgrims, a company of Furniture Manufacturers and Souvenir Dealers, arrive at Plymouth, Mass., with a large supply of Interior Furnishings. (Additional Historical Fact — It took two days for them to land.)

SATURDAY 22



DECEMBER

Blessed are the innocent, for they have lots to learn.

Gifts a Young Lady might Purchase

FOR PAPA

SLIPPERS are sure to be appreciated. Some evening when papa's mind is so absorbed in his business that he will not notice what you are doing, get him to put his foot on a piece of paper and mark an outline of it. Purchase a hide of sole leather from your cobbler, and cut out two soles the size of the draft thus made. By cutting apart a pair of your papa's shoes you can secure a good working pattern for the uppers, which should be made from Turkey Red Denim. Embroider tasteful designs in yellow and orange floss, and tack tightly to the soles with double-pointed carpet tacks. Cigars, too, are suitable gifts. Select a box the colors of which harmonize with the slippers.

FOR MAMA

A manicure set, toilet powder, perfume, rouge, vanity bag, caramels, or golf clubs.

FOR BROTHER

A set of Novels by the Duchess, Ouida, or Bertha M. Clay.

FOR YOUNG SISTER

A photograph of yourself with hand-worked frame of perforated cardboard.

SEASON-ABLE ADVICE

Financial Note:

New York Stock Brokers are generally considered a Wealthy Class, because they control the 'Change of Wall Street

SUNDAY 23

Virtue and Vice are the same in the first two letters. It is what comes after that makes the difference, One may flatter himself that he is well started on the one before he discovers that he is near the middle of the other.

MONDAY 24

TUESDAY 25

CHRISTMAS — the one day in the year that the Past and Future are sure not to be in it with the "Present."

WEDNESDAY 26

THURSDAY 27

(224 B.C.) Colossus of Rhodes is thrown down by earthquake.

FRIDAY 28

(1909 A.D.) Addicks, Colossus of Delaware, again thrown down by senatorial Earthquake.

SATURDAY 29

Indications of Good Resolutions followed by Sudden Thaw.

DECEMBER

In a woman's eyes, a man, to be worth while, must think her more than worth while.

More Girlish Gifts

FOR THE GENTLEMAN FRIEND

NOTHING would be nicer than a pair of silk suspenders worked by your own dainty hands. They will constantly remind the young man of his lady love when he switches from his working to his dress Plymouth Rocks, and they have the additional advantage of being a useful necessity.

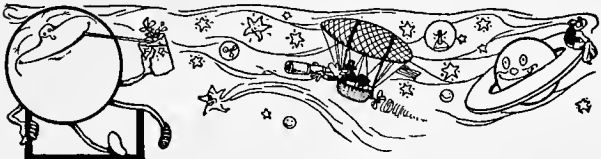
The webbing is to be crocheted by hand. Purchase fifteen spools of purple silk No. 120, and a large crochet needle. Take a half stitch with the silk about the needle — loop two, chain three, hook one, skip four, and so continue until completed.

Purchase a pair of large silver buckles, the larger the better, as they will cause his waistcoat to protrude and attract attention, thus furnishing a splendid excuse for exhibiting these love tokens in public.

Heavy straps of harness leather, with buttonholes in the extremities thereof, should be supplied to connect the webbing with the trousers buttons. Any shoemaker will design and execute these for a few dollars.

SEASONABLE ADVICE

Start the New Year by setting up your Ten Pins of Good Resolutions "in the other alley." Then select a good High Ball and knock them down the Next Day



SUNDAY 30

MONDAY 31

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

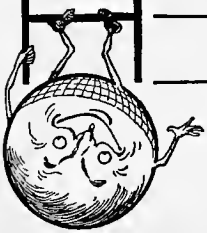
Foolish Almanac Makers see their Finish.

(1472) Almanacs invented at Nuremberg, Germany.

(1732) Almanacs improved by Benjamin Franklin at Philadelphia.

(1905) Almanacs perfected by John W. Luce & Co., Boston and London.

DECEMBER



Good resolutions are made to be broken, say we all, as we turn over a new leaf.

All by Wire

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